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Toronto Globe.

Successful Treatment of Cholera.

The rapidity with which this dread Georgia, where some samples were ces should be the rule. ournal de Medicine, of Paris. Be- pound Southern gentlemen may fore the stage of reaction, is hyperamia (active sanguineous congesttion), with consequent excessive action, of the spinal cord an of the ganglionic or sympathetic nervous system," the characteristic features of
the doctor's treatment consisted inthe approximate to the general the present condition of our workers, and
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years ago and the present condition of our will convince any unprejudiced mind
that an improvement has been made
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ter return for his labor than he did
orty years ago, And this statement column which is coextensive with the 000 to \$30,000,000, I have not the American. spinal cord, and that part only, dur- slightest doubt." This prophetic oping the pres ace of vomiting, purg- timist has studied the subject practiing, cramps, or algidity. After the cally as well as theoretically and is in symptons have been subdued and re- his enthusiasm for all that concerns trolled, if it becomes necessary, by truly Grecian in spiritual force as in

gues one was a habitual drunkard and the other a woman aged 73, and who had been living at the starvation point up to the time she was attack. The damage inflicted on the imma "Wiy," replied the venerable phy ed form the cardinal symptons of chol- recent trosts is a warning of the im- world. All you have to do is to get

Seed Corn.

Here and there on all farms and in

necessarily, higher, than 120°.

How to Keep Sweet Potatoes.

brought about rot in this delicious bulb is that there is too much water in it when stowed away. The potato when dug, should not be exposed to the sun, but placed in the shade, and not in heaps, so there will be no sudden heating of their skins to rupture or destroy their coating. By placing potatoes where they will undergo a process of evaporation of their surplus thin juices they can be more easily preserved, and we believe that if the patrous of the Agriculturist will follows the state of the seed selected for planting—from the character of the seed sel patrons of the Agriculturist will fol grown in a locality is the best for that ow our suggestions they can save locality, and every farmer's experitheir sweet potatoes in Alabama as ence strengthens this rule. But the their sweet potatoes in Alabama as casily as Irish potatoes are kept in Kentucky. The plan of a Mississippi farmer is as follows: Dig after the first frost and stow away for next spring in the following manner: Place a layer of potatoes on a dry ground floor, and cover them with dry earth. On the latter place another layer of potatoes and again correspondent to the sting of potatoes and again correspondent to the sting of potatoes and again correspondent to the sting of the season at which petty questions and grievances are most likely to be relieved or redressed by the publicity offered by the press, a considerable number of correspondents are expressing the burning interest they take in the treatment of wasp stings. There can be no doubt that under certain conditions with full grain compactly set to the

acrimonious as any which he waged with the defen less of Roman Catholicism. Convinced that he was himself in the right, he could not be induced to concede to his fellow workers in the common cause independence of independe judgment and rights of conscience. This fierce feeling of intolerance is not

How We Lived Party Years Ago. Ten Culture in the South. Among the new avenues to wealth To go back forty years, fully as use Southern progress is especially to be hoted tea culture. Almost nothing has yet been done, but the few small experiment made are valuable.

Mr. C. Menelas, whose experimentary and small experimentar

Another way is—paint your pot or b x a dark drown; then, when it is

b x a dark drown; then, when it is dry gum, on some of those pretty, cheap scraps in wreths or grounds and cheap scraps in wreths or grounds and London market than Chinese article, Rents were low. A good house for finish with a coat of clear varnish and the exports from India have risen the times cost from twenty-five to Solution of the properties of the second of Carolina and Southern California. tatoes and less prices for turnips a place for flowers. For all your care The Government has, we believe, a Onions almost as dear as now, and beauty will reward you four-fold. - tea farm in South Carolina, but the cabbages no cheaper. Clothing can present Commissioner of Agriculture be bought cheaper now than it sould does not seem inclined to do much, if, forty years ago, and it is cheaper in indeed, he is doing anything toward more than one sense. Perhaps it developement. There is, or at least would be better for the country at was, a tea farm of some forty acres in large if better clothing at higher pri-

disease accomplishes its work renders made, but we do not know whether it It is scarcely necessary to add to any treatment most acceptable which is still in operation. As we import "how we lived forty years ago," any is likely to prove successful, and hence about \$50,000,000 worth of tea per statement of how we live or how we the value of the recent communica- annum, chiefly from China and Japan, might live now. It is enough to the tion of Dr. John Chapman to the there is a home market for every present earner of his bread by labor o know of the annoyances and lack lieving "that the approximate cause please to raise; and if the South ask of opportunites of his predecessors. of all the phenomena of cholera, be- it Congress will no dcubt restore the Aglance over the condition of forty

of heat to the general the Picayune, says: "That we shall applies nearly to the unskilled workthe body as persistently as produce tea in this country, and we er as to the adept mechanic. Only possible, and, sund taneously, the ap-shall became independent of oriental that the advantage now, as ever belication of cold by means of a spinal Asia and save our country from pay fore, holds with the intelligent, skillce bag along the whole of the spinal ing it an annual tribute of \$25,000, ed, experienced mechanic. - Scientific

Milk for Typhoid Fever.

Surgeon-General Barnes, about nction established, the reaction is con- the future-well being of the South, as ic physician in Virginia, who it is the application of heat along some name and blood, and we hope that fever. As there were many patients his latter days, like those of the Sparin the United States army dying with At Sauthampson, in 1865, five patients out of seven recovered under this treatment, and of the two fatal learn how he treated syphoid patients. When he met the old gentlemen, Gen, Barnes inquired: "What is the mode of treatment by which you succeed?" ed. Each case presented in a decid- ture corn in the northern latitudes by sician, "it is the simplest thing in the era, namely, vomiting, purging, portance of careful selections of good the patient's stomach in good order, cramps, and excessive cold of the grain for corn. In the north, where With this treatment 28 per cent proved fatal. The variations of temperature were from not lower than 32° Fah. to not, is not the only consideration that the possibility of frost in September is not the only consideration that has found it most efficacious. It apthe season is short, those varieties I never lose a patient, if he isn't in a should govern the selection of seed corn. In the latitude of Missouri ical scientists of France and Russia, and the States north of us, we rarely compared notes as to the use of plain have a severe frost before the 25th sweet milk in the treatment of their It is much easier," says the Southera Agricultusiet, "to raise a large and this danger is so slight therefore, that farmers do not need concern than it is to save them. We are the state of the save that farmers to be taken into the save that farmers to be taken into the save that the save that farmers to be taken into the save in the treatment of their typhoid patient, and concurred in the decision that milk not only is a wonderful efficacy in typhoidal cases; but the save the save the save that the save the save the save that the save the save that the satisfied that one cause that has other things to be taken into the ac- An eminent medical man, a professor

This being the season at which carth. On the latter place another layer of potatoes, and again cover with earth, and so on until all are stowed. I believe that a pile the size of the layer of the latter place another with full grain compactly set to the tip, and bending down with its own weight. These ears are nature's hints to the farmer; they are the product of a law of growth by which vital vigor manifests itself conspicuously. These noble cars should be marked as the seed corn for the next season; found in country roads."

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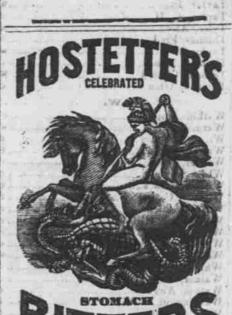
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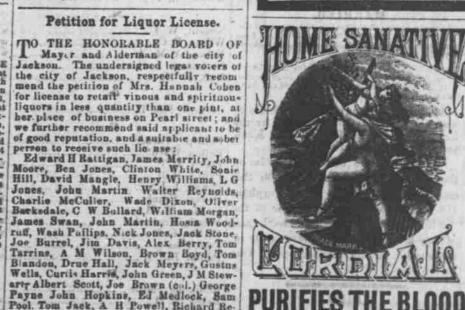
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